to this the operations of the rebels had

SAFE, BUT HUNGRY.

cans Immured at Alamo.

partment. Food is scarce at Alamo, he

Consul Hestetter took steps to obtain

Saleeby's release. The success of his ef

forts is told in a dispatch from Consul

Hostetter, dated at Hermosillo, Mexico,

to Safeguard Americans

In view of the acute situation along

asked the Mexican government for defi-

reply to the representations of the United

States, that the Douglas incident would

not be repeated. The department also re-

quested information as to what preven-

revolutionists designed to draw from the

Mexican government some definite ex-

pression with regard to the establishment

Concentrating Insurgent Army.

It was learned that by concentrating

almost the entire insurgent army of the

state of Chihuahua under Gen. Fran-

those witnessed at Agua Prieta last

week, and which, it is believed, will fur-

the outcome of his negotiations.

The insurgents have made representa-

tions to the federal government that they

have a force of nearly 3,000 men, far

outnumbering the federal garrison at

Juarez, and that the only alternative for

Gen. Navarro and his troops is to evacu-

ate the city. It is not believed here that

the Mexican government will give Gen.

Navarro any instructions to abandon his

Gomez has warned his colleagues, how-

ver, to proceed cautiously, and likewise

has advised the Mexico City authorities

To Establish Headquarters.

The purpose of the insurgents in mov-

ing on Juarez is to establish headquar-

ters there. They declare they would not

be unwilling, if in possession of Juarez,

to consider peace proposals, being then

within easy telegraphic communication

and Washington, where the leaders of the

insurrection are in charge of revolution-

plans are in view with regard to Agua

Prieta in the event that the insurgents

are able to retain their occupancy of that point. The idea in assembling the main

Awaits Word From Madero.

In the meantime Dr. Gomez is awaiting

with much anxiety a reply to his mes-

dero, jr., requesting definite instruction

Thihuahua City and he intends to trans-

There was a rumor in Mexican circles

today that Dr. Gomez also was endeav-oring to arrange with the Mexican gov-

ernment for an armistice imposing the

status quo on both sides, but affording

Shot From Custom House.

By a shot fired from the United States

the battle at Agua Prieta last Thursday,

Dr. Russell's Brother to Wed.

A marriage license was issued today to

Charles A. Russell, thirty-seven years old.

of Bennettsville, S. C., youngest brother

of Rev. Dr. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. The bride, Miss Mary F.

ple will be married at St. Patrick's to-

mit the answer to Mexico City immedi-

ately upon its receipt here.

Troncoso, was wounded.

with El Paso, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.

would prevent a heavy loss of life.

tive measures had been taken.

known here today.

Mexico Is Being Pressed

part of Chiapas.

Red Cross work, and about a hundred Juan Rautista, the capital of the state volunteers were held on this side to care of Tabasco, was in danger of capture. for the wounded. A train on the Naco- This is confirmed by consular reports. zari railroad was made ready, and a According to these reports, the rebels number of automobiles were run to the Saturday took possession of Jalapa, line in preparation to search out and twenty miles from the capital. Previous bring the wounded back to the city. The first string of wagons and automobiles started for the front to gather They have also threatened the northern the wounded at 8:45 o'clock.

#### Newspaper Man Shot.

- Oscar K. Goll, who accompanied the Associated Press correspondent, was Red Cross Will Help Feed Ameristruck by a bullet on the side of the head, while he was watching the prog-Tress of the fight from 4th street. A long gash was cut in his sealp and blood streamed over his face. He was not

Goll was the first American struck on this side of the line in today's fighting. his post. He has been authorized by the He is a newspaper man, employed in American Red Cross to draw funds for trict. Tombstone, and was formerly immigra- the refief of the Americans confined at tion commissioner of Cochiz county, Alamo. Ariz. He was treated at the Red Cross

The Associated Press correspondent Mexican government allowing him to crossed the line and found "Red" Lopez, one of the rebel chiefs who commanded expects that it will be immediately rethe garrison of the town. All of Lopez's ceived. Consul Schmucker will then conmen had been engaged since the early vey relief to the Americans.

shooters on the two machine guns that Mabel Boardman of the society's executhe federals brought into action and suc-ceeded in putting them out of business. secretary of the National Red Cross, par-ture machines and similar apparatus. this hour I believe we have beaten the Ariz, chapter of the society was infederals badly. As fast as the govern- structed by telegraph to draw upon the ment troops were thrown into the draw society's fund for \$2.500. immediately south of Agua Prieta, the A. H. Saleeby, an American. who was fire of our troops mowed them down. Our arrested several days ago at Mexicali on men are holding every position taken by the charge of inducing federal soldiers to them so far, and have repulsed the right, desert, has been set at liberty by the ing of the federal army, which attempt- Mexican authorities. Upon the carnest to swing around toward the American order. We expect Juan Cabral to arrive at any moment and reinforce us. But we are going to hold Agua Prieta, any-

#### Action Is Renewed.

By this time firing had been renewed The rebels in the ditches along the American line were engaged, and the American party in the automobile was compelled to retire hastily into Douglas. the border, the State Department today The federal troops paid no attention to the warnings not to fire into the United nite assurances, in advance of a formal States, but, fighting from low land, ele-vated their aim, and bullets carried into the city of Douglas.

On a little knoll where a Mexican cemetery is located the rebels had erected a dirt fort 300 feet long. The federal fire directed at this point skimmed the ground and whizzed into the streets of the American town. The whole section of the city between 5th. street and the international line was

The American custom house was under fire continually, and the citizens sheltered there took refuge in a deep

## American Family Driven Out.

Shots from the federal battalions, which Agua Prieta, crashed through the 5th street home of Robert Rae, chief auditor ther involve the federal government in for the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining an embarrassing situation concerning the Company, the local Phelps-Dodge cor-

Mr. Rae and his family were driven out. The American soldiers exposed to the alone maintained their positions along the informal negotiations with the Mexithe line. Thousands of spectators covered the house tops farther back and filled the streets commanding a view of

At 9:30 a.m. the firing was continuing. but the federal machine guns were heard no more and appeared to be out of com-The federal machine guns were original-

ly placed in the center of the federal battle line to the southeast of Agua Prieta, which extended fanlike in two directions southwest and northeast. The machine guns would be rushed forward and fired until hot; then the soldiers would close up and held the lome while the guns After a moment's rest they would be

rushed forward again. When they came into close contact with the rebel trenches the machine guns appeared to have been stlenced and the federal line fell back. At 10 o'clock the federals rushed another column of men to this point. They crossed through the short brush up from a small draw, running at full speed. As they came within the firing range of the rebel ranks they dropped flat to the ground and fired at the rebel trenches. Here the battle raged with fury. Bullet: raked all the ground between Agua Prieta and the international line and also a large zone in Douglas. This section dat, open territory, and the constantly · falling bullets, which kicked up little gevsers of dust, gave the whole district the appearance of smoking ground.

The Firing Ceases. At 10:30 the firing ceased. The rebels the direction of Juarez or Agua Prieta huahua. Madere left here about midnight At 10:30 the firing ceased. The rebels the direction of Juarez of Agua I retain a state of the still held every position which they occupied at the beginning of the battle. Saturday on a special train furnished by last word from Madero received here indicated that he personally would be in the Mexican government. The special came to the Eagle Pass side of the river line of trenches within a hundred feet of porarily have been diverted to Agua and the difficulty of the preceding day the international line, running diagonally Prieta, however.

## to the American boundary. DIAZ CALLS VOLUNTEERS

TO SIX MONTHS' SERVICE sage of last week to Francisco I. Ma-Revolution Has Spread With Strikpersonally to Madero by a friend in

ing Rapidity, Especially in the South.

MEXICO CITY, April 17 .- A general call for volunteer soldiers to serve for a the principals in the revolt an opportunseried of six months was posted in this ity to communicate definitely about terms capital yesterday. The call is made to all of peace. In such a contingency, it was citizens between the ages of eighteen and pointed out, Dr. Gomes would be citizens between the ages of eighteen and Maderos and other insurgents in San forty-five years who desire to lend their Antonio and El Paso. services to the country. The pay offered is one peso (50 cents) a day, besides clothing and equipment. The customary inducement of advancement in rank and custom house in Douglas, Ariz., during

pay to those who prove worthy is in-This activity in the war department Washington from Mexican federal sources, Hensey and John B. Sleman, jr., will overshadows the much-talked-of plans for peace. Both Mexicans and Americans in the capital are inclined to believe that the end of the revolution is still far off. The necessity of the call for volunteers has been created not alone by the activity of the revolutionists in the north Throughout the country, with the excepion of a few states, the movement has grown with striking rapidity, especially in the southern part of the republic. The

Senator Gallinger Reintroduces Officers Elected This After-Measures Which Failed in

ings on the reservation upon which are the largest number of chapters. the present jail and workhouse, near the From 10 to 12 o'clock today members Revolution threw open their white mar-Eastern branch in the southeast section of the convention met in Continental ble Continental Memorial Hall today to

ing their duties.

Prohibiting the flying of kites. Authorizing the Commissioners to sus-

Establishing new license fees for cir may be paid in five annual installments D. A. R. and other patriotic societies. and making other changes in the assessbeen in the southern part of that state.

To protect public health by regulating the production and sale of milk, cream President and Mrs. Taft will receive and ice cream-the milk commission bill framed several years ago. Amending the water front regulations. Americans immured in Alamo, Lower

law in selling merchandise on the streets will dance the minuet in colonial cos-California, are safe and well, but hungry, after hours or without badges and per- tume. Consul Schmucker wires the State De-Providing for punishment for larhas learned by telephone from Ensenada,

#### Arrearages of Taxes.

Authorizing the payment of arrear ages of taxes due up to July 1, 1908,

Providing for the better and more prompt registration of births.

Canal Company to build and maintain bridges across the canal when traffic demands.

nus, near Eastern avenue. For the extension of 1st street. For the extension of Barry place. For the widening of 16th street north-

west at Pinev Branch. For the extension of Buchanan street between Piney Branch road and 16th street, and the abandonment of Pincy Branch road between Allison street and Buchanan street.

Wtih Him on Reciprocity

means committee of the House, today cisco I. Madero, jr., in the vicinity of had a position a little to the southwest of Juarez, Mexico, operations similar to trained his oratorical guns upon the pending Canadian reciprocity bill in

> dian tariff question."
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> Representative Underwood, the democan government in which Dr. Gomez has been engaged, likewise are said to have deferred their attack on Juarez to learn

ratic leader, said today that probably t would be impossible to secure a vote on the reciprocity bill Tuesday night, as expected. Members on both sides of the question are demanding more time.

ment of the duty on wheat would not delight. They will be among his pallgreatly aid the flour-milling industry. The bearers. well fortified position in Juarez. Dr. present customs laws giving a drawback on exported products and allowing Can- MEMORIAL TO FRENCH ALLIES adian flour to be ground in bonded mills that timely action on peace proposals are sufficient, he said, to enable American millers to handle all the Canadian wheat their mills can grind.

money he had put into the flour milling business at the time of the Wilson tariff bill and that he had been a "dyed in tue wool protectionist ever since.

# ELDER MADERO CROSSES LINE.

by Mexican Government.

well advanced on his way into Mexico President. body of the insurgents in Chihuahua is on a peace mission to his son, the insurto be able to throw this force either in recto leader, who is said to be in Chiwhich had halted Madero here was apolo-

> another special train, sent direct from Taft will inspect the Naval Academy. It conference. With Madero from here went his son Alfonso and Raefel Hernandez, representative of the Mexican govern-

# SEVERAL DAYS REQUIRED.

Board of Trade on Merger Question. The poll of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade to learn the views of the members in regard to the proposed consolidation of the two organizations, which is being conducted by a volun- State Department had received no reteer committee consisting of James ports of the conflict.

an officer of the federal forces. Lieut. not be completed probably for several Mr Sleman said today that he had re-ceived a number of replies to the circular

# CHILDREN OF REVOLUTION TAFT IS CONFIDENT BEFORE THE SENATE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

noon-To Put Wreath on Washington's Tomb.

Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Honorary and national officers of the that now stand there will be taken down. Senate District committee, this afternoon Children of the American Revolution are and you will have three beautiful deintroduced about a score of bills which being elected at the second session of the partmental buildings to balance the art are reminders of the last Congress. Some annual meeting of that organization, of American Republics on this side; and of them had passed the Senate while which began at 3 o'clock this afternoon you perceived the admirable position that others were still in the hands of the in the children's room of Continental you occupy, in advance of a great many District committee when the Congress Hall. Reports of national officers, state directors and local societies will be read One provides for the establishment of and the national society's emblem will be an inebriate asylum in available build- awarded to the state organization having

> Hall, and, after registering, received their the delegates to the twentieth annual ribbon badges. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon they

#### Patriotic Entertainment.

preached a special sermon

will be a patriotic entertainment by the asked if the Daughters proposed to longer children on the stage of Continental; Hall. This will be attended by a large of patriotism. Providing that assessments for alleys number of the visiting members of the emphasis that she did not consider her The children will place a wreath on Providing for the appointment of two instead of one cadet to the United States Military Academy from the District of Washington's tomb Thursday, when they make their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to hold special exercises about the society's tree planted in 1906. Thursday afternon at 2:30 o'clock the the children at the White House, and on the following afternoon the convention will come to a close at a recep-

# 'UNCLE GEORGE" DEAD; ANGLERS LOSE FRIEND

Noted Fishermen Had Been His Guests.

Special Correspondence of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., April 17, 1911. George Washington Pennifield, well ble. known to the anglers of the District of that of the purity of our Caucasian blood, Columbia and Maryland as the keeper of the perpetuity of our Anglo-Saxon traditions of liberty, law and the security and gradual elevation of the white man's Ohio canal, died shortly after noon yes- standard of living. terday at his home at the lock, aged "Ladies, practically unlimited powers eighty-one years. During the winter he are within our hands, and I want calmly slipped on the ice and fell, dislocating his to invite you to consider with me, not

his bed, gradually growing weaker. He opportunities which we feel ought to be is survived by his wife, who was before ours, but whether we are measuring up her marriage a Miss Fields of Rockville, to the opportunities which are alread and a son, Charles H. W. Pennifield, who succeeded his father as keeper of the women in our national society who are o'clock Tuesday morning from the Pres- positions within our gift with grace. byterian Church at Darnestown, burial to be in the cometery near the church.

#### Native of Virginia.

Details of a coup d'etat of the Mexican Admires Mr. Taft, But Differs had lived in this county many years. For more than a quarter of a century he was and the good name and high character name, and during that period and since. hundreds of anglers from far and near partook of his hospitality.

called, used to derive a great deal of sat- our honors are conferred, and the nature isfaction telling about the time he enter- succeed, are matters of supreme impor- distinguished figures in the social and tained the late Grover Cleveland. While tance. President of the United States, Mr. Cleveland, who was an enthusiastic fisherman, is essential to the preservation of the spent several days at Pennifield's lock in lofty standard of womanhood which we spent several days at Pennifield's lock in quest of black bass and made his head- are striving to maintain and uphold bequarters at the Pennifield home. Mr. Pennifield always spoke of him with af- the self-seeker, and the methods of the From the little group which twenty fection, declared him to have been a picayune politician shall never be per-years ago gathered in this city, in"good fellow and not a bit stuck up." imtted to gain a foothold within the saspired with the determination to pre-'good fellow and not a bit stuck up,"

## Prominent Men His Friends.

the people of the county, and during his Judge Edward C. Peter, Richard H. cowardly silence or to speak out, withafternoon with the old man, much to his that is true-so be it.

# Monument to Be Unveiled at An- I am not engaged in a contest for pernapolis Tomorrow.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17.-An event of international interest will take place ganization, for the spirit of '76. ment to the memory of the French sol- from whence you are hewn, the rock diers and sailors who lost their lives in of patriotic devotion to those immorthe revolutionary war will be unveiled. and our society are founded, I have President Taft and the French ambas- no fear that the time will ever come sador, Mr. Jusserand, have signified their when the arts and activities of the liver addresses. Several members of the

The monument, which was erected by the General Society of the Sons of the possibility. Revolution, is a plain pink granite shaft fifteen feet high, with a bronze tablet. symbolically decorated, set in, and stands "At every real crisis in our past gized for. It is stated that passports were de Pau Fowler of Baltimore, who is a

#### TAFT AWAITS BATTLE NEWS. Will Take No Action Pending Official

Report of Fighting. President Taft is anxiously awaiting of-

ficial reports of the second battle between the Mexican federals and insurrectos at the White House were busy all morning. but late this afternoon it was stated officially that the War Department and the country came to the rescue. In a stream of eloquence, punctuated by applause at Any action which the President may

take will await official dispatches. Electrocuted for Niece's Murder.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 17.-Robert Francis Wood, who killed his niece in New York city over a year ago, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing

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proved, or are in the course of approving, hree great and beautiful public buildings immediately opposite to yours on the other side of the White Lot—the Department of Justice, the Department of Commerce and Labor and the Department of State. All the buildings on that side museum, your building and the Bureau others who were not so clear-sighted."

Flags Fly and Banners Wave. With flags flying and banners waving, with blare of trumpets and beating of

The attendance almost bulged the walls. attended services in St. John's Episcopal brilliant, but rather darker than usual, Church, in Lafayette square, when the as threatening skies promised annihilarector, Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, tion of the frail tulles and silks usually

The address of the president general was a straight declaration of war. She declared that she had held her peace as Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there long as it was possible. She dramatically imperil the life of the national society by permitting politics to take the place duty a pleasant one, but that she felt duty stronger than desire, and that it was necessary to reply to some of the "paltry, pitiful, personal" flings that had been made during the campaign. Mrs. Scott then declared that unless her utterances found echo in the hearts of her Daughters and called forth spontaneous indorsement from the body, she would not accept "a further lease of official life at your hands."

#### Mrs. Scott's Address.

Mrs. Scott said, in part: "Whatever our ages may be as indiriduals, as Daughters of American Revolution we are barely out of our teens and just entering upon that beautiful springtime of life when we may perhaps justly claim to have attained the years of discretion without having outgrown the vitality and the expectancy, the idealisms and the radiant contagious enhusiasms of youth.

Therefore it is not as a president general, full of years and responsibilities, but as a Daughter, full of faith and hope Grover Cleveland and Other and full of the invincible spiritual vitality of self-forgetful womanhood, that I come before you this morning to speak of our common heritage, our con aims, our common achievements and our

"First of all, we are daughters and dedants of those peace-loving patriot who took up arms a century and a half ago, and who, little as they realized it at the time, were preparing the way for the greatest peace movement imagina-Another ideal that we stand for is

hip. Since then he had been confined to the problem of whether we have all the

"Unquestionably there are thousands of The funeral will take place at 11 in every way qualified to fill the highest ability, dignity and devotion. And while it matters not which among this multi- en who faithfully and with conspicutude of high-minded, joyal-hearted womknown to put patriotism before politics, sponsibilities, followed by the love and

"Thus, while the question of the ticular individuals elected to office is a matter of slight moment, the question of distinguished president general, and the type of the individuals upon whom of the campaign methods we allow to

fore all the world, it is that the spirit of an increasing cause for congratulation. and gave him credit for being a fine fish- cred precincts of this white temple to pa-

## Speaks Out Plainly.

bring this matter to your attention. illness many leading citizens and others I have no control, have rendered it but certain circumstances, over which obligatory for me either to hold a Stokes, cashier of the Montgomery Coun- out fear or favor, in behalf of this ty National Bank, and Albert J. Almoney, great principle. It has been suggested city of the United States inspired with editor of the Rockville Advocate, who to me that in so doing I am showing the same motive, to keep alive the flame were among his closest friends, spent an more courage than political tact. If of patriotism which safeguards our

unless the principle which I have just enunciated strikes a responsive chord in taneous indorsement from this body, I that I welcome to Washington today further lease of official life at your hands. for something immeasurably more important than any personal considerations. I am speaking for the soul of our or-EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 17.—Fran-cisco Madero, sr., today should be ernment officials will accompany the cials shall ever become recognized methods of attaining high office in this organization. No! I do not regard this as constituting even a remote

## Outlook Is Bright.

duly arranged.

It was announced that the special which the commander of the French fleet at the out before us like a vision of the promised land, I see no cloud of paltry, another special train, sent direct from Mexico City, with a party which was expected to accompany Madero to the peace pected t all.'" (Mark 10:44).

Mrs. Scott paid Senator Taylor of Ten-

Agua Prieta. The telegraph wires at of the old chivalry," as she presented the fathers, will do our part. him to the applauding audience.

Senator Taylor spoke of the enslavement of the race until the women of the sided over by so worthy an officer as our sided over by so worthy an officer as our sided over by so worthy an officer as our sided over by so worthy an officer as our sided over by so worthy an officer as our country came to the rescue. In a stream president general, who has served you in almost every sentence, he sketched the events leading up to Lexington. He painted pictures of Patrick Henry, of the painted pictures of Patrick Henry, of the sincere appreciation due for faithful Adamses, of Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Paul Revere and their confreres of the revolution, rousing the audience to an al-

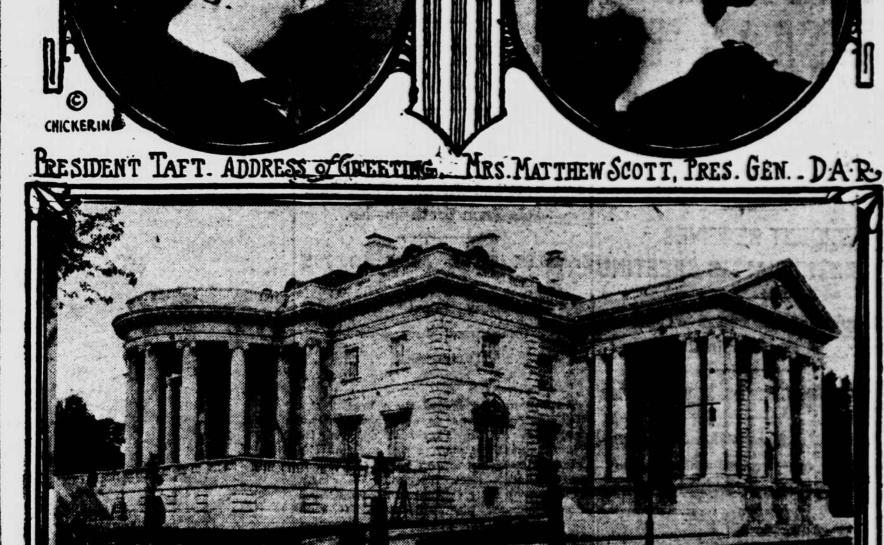
#### most frantic pitch of enthusiasm. Mrs. Foster Introduced.

address of welcome, Mrs. Scott said: rarel; in history have there been more Mrs. Foster's address was received with enjoy. many of the members," said Mr. Sleman.
"But we expect that the answers will come in great numbers this afterneen and tomorrow."

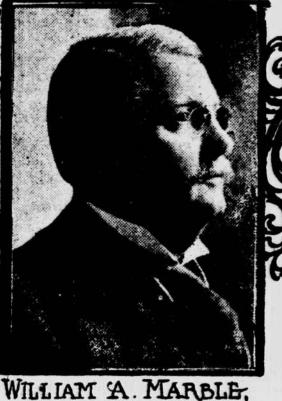
Wood shet his niece. Amelia. Roach, than one, or at the most two, living applause.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, however, are, and always have been, will am 

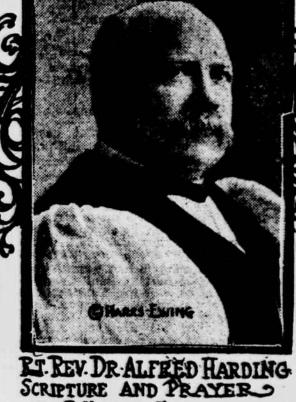
PROMINENT AT THE OPENING OF THE D. A. R. CONFERENCE



MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL



ADDRESS.



O HARRIS EWING



Mrs. J.W. Tosters ADDRESS of WELCOME. @ CLINEDINST

rich in ex-president generals, in womous tact, devotion and dignity have presided over the destines of this superb organization, and then returned to their own hearthstones and to their own social and other duties and regratitude of thousands of the best and truest women of America, from Maine

to California. "It is no wmy privilege to present to you one of these ladies, one who was a been one, of the most charming and intellectual life of our National Capital, Mrs. John W. Foster."

Mrs. Foster said, in part: "The assembling year by year of the representatives of our society has been serve the memories of the devoted patriots who shared in the great struggle for independence, this congress has grown until now it represents more than a thousand chapters scattered

## throughout this broad land.

To Keep Alive Patriotism. "From every corner of this republic, national life.

"It is with pride as a Daughters of

the American Revolution, who shared your hearts and calls forth a spon- in the small beginnings of our society. do not want, and I would not accept, a this great assemblage of distinguished women. Standing here within the walls of our magnificent home, which sonal honor and position. I am speaking is a monument to your toil and enthuplished, and I look forward with confidence and hope to the future of this great organization, bright with the promise of continuing achievement. The erection of this structure, so famous the world over for the granresult which alone would furnish amintention to attend, and both will de- ward politician, when the open and ple reason for our existence as a society, but when it is remembered for what this hall stands, how much loftfer the thought and deeper the emorecognized tions it awakens in every breast Here, in changeless stone, art has perpetuated our purposes, our hopes, our try here find enduring expression. It difficult negotiations with the builders, and I hope never will, received any symfish service and allegiance to our coun- your counsel in the recent delicate and try here find enduring expression. It difficult negotiations with the builders, is a memorial to the past, a past of Norcross Brothers Company, I desire to self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of say that I learned better than ever before ants of the patriotic citizen soldiery who on an elevation at the rear of St. John's strong women and true have been found liberty, an inspiration to the present the business acumen, the executive abilionly went to war at the stern behest of and future generation to cherish the ity and the sense of honor and justice of duty. liberty, an inspiration to the present the business acumen, the executive abil-College campus overlooking College to take their stand not only for high same spirit which led our forefathers your society as typified in the president creek. It will be unvelled by Miss Amelia ideals but for noble and womanly without faltering through the dark general, Mrs. Scott.

## Duty Is Toward Peace.

selfish passion, egotistical hysteria or of unseemly political scrambling for place and power that can stay our stately progress toward those serene heights where the only recognized standard of which we live. None the less the spirit where the only recognized standard of patriotism calls to service as surely nobility or precedence shall be that the selfish ambition of princes and thought of war and blood-stained fields courts, and even to the Supreme Court kings, but the knell of the mercenary of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement, and of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement, and of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement, and of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement, and of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement, and of the United States, at the cost of years of time and thousands of dollars in money, against the interests of business and financial aggrandizement. nobility or precedence shall be that of as the war trumpet sounded the sumself-forgetful service, which was estab-lished some two thousand years ago, when it was said, 'And whosoever of you will be the chiefest shall be servant of sell.'" (Mark 10:44) form of loyalty, we, as true American women, faithful to the traditions of

> and earnest service. "Again, Daughters of the American Revolution, in congress assembled, I bid you welcome to Washington, trusting and believing that wisdom will so guide your past we find our inspiration and to whose future we pledge our loyalty and love."
>
> do and die to gain that liberty which we

Remarks of Mr. Macfarland.

#### Tomorrow's Program. 10 O'Clock A.M.

the president general. Scripture and prayer, Rev. Wal-lace Radcliffe, D. D., pastor New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Reading of the minutes Presentation of reports of national The president general as chairman of the national board of

management, Mrs. Matthew T. The vice president general charge of the organization of chapters, Mrs. Miranda Barney

The chaplain general, Mrs. Esther Frothingham Noble. The recording secretary general, Miss Mary R. Wilcox. The corresponding secretary gen-

eral, Mrs. Lyman B. Sworm-The registrar general, Miss Grace M. Pierce. The treasurer general, Mrs. William D. Hoover. Followed by the reports of the au-

Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, chairman Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman finance committee. The historian general. The assistant historian general

#### The librarian general, Mrs. Short A. Willis. 2:30 O'Clock P.M.

Mrs. Henry S. Bowron.

Reports of committees. Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, chairman. Ways and means, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, chairman. Revolutionary relics, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, chairman. Presentation of money and memo-

## 8 O'Clock P.M.

Patriotic entertainment by the Children of the American Revolution. Meetings of state delegations may be held during the evening.

unable to be present, and former Commissioner Macfarland was asked to read his Sons of the American Revolution, sounds address. After being presented by the rather warlike, but it may be as well to president general, Mr. Macfarland said: "As a member of the advisory com- these societies is in any sense a Jingo mittee of the Continental Hall, and as

"The settlement which we effected. cerned, could not have been reached if tal prose. as just and as honorable to all conyour president general had not pos-Mr. Macfarland then read the address of industrial over lords, and financial po-

of Mr. Marble, which was, in part, as tentates. follows: "I bring you the hearty greetings of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution—the smaller brother Revolution, or the sons of American to the larger sister-and yet there is withal a spirit of humility on my part commercialism." in extending these greetings as I recog-nize the fact that the organization which I represent has only fifteen thousand members, while yours has a membership of eighty thousand and upward, with no apparent future limit to the 'upward:' when there is any work, either of a

cess the organization must be manned by women. When I consider your superiority in numbers I am led to the conclusion that a large portion of the men of this country have their patriotism, In presenting Mrs. John W. Foster, former president general, to make the held by the society in the capital of the American republic, in whose glorious

free land of ours, but if there were such

done, in order to make it a complete suc-

No Class Distinctions. "We have no class distinctions in this

class distinctions, surely we, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, would be the aristocracy of this democracy. Justice Hughes, an honored member of our organization, organization, that in taking account of our ancestral stock we find that it is all preferred and Ithat there was no common stock issued. "I congratulate you most heartily on the grand work that you have accomplished and are accomplishing. There is no organization-I care not what its name or character may be-that has such a wide opportunity for influence in the civic and moral uplift of our people as the societies which you and I represent. "During the year that has just passed, while you have accomplished so many things, we, the Sons, are proud of one thing that we have accomplished, which has been dear to the heart of every Son and Daughter of the American Revolu-

tion. I refer to the fact that, through the efforts of the Sons, the recent Congress of the United States made an appropriation to complete the crypt in the chapel at Annapolis in which shall find a final resting place the body of John Paul Jones. "There is one patriotic theme which is very dear to my heart and of which on

occasions like this I cannot forgeo to speak-although what I am about to say may seem to some of you a repetition of what I have said in your presence on other occasions. I refer to the dear old flag. When that flag was created little did our fathers dream of what its destiny would be. Note its evolution. Created to float over the thirteen colonies scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, today it floats over a nation wide, extending from ocean to ocean. When that flag was first adopted its purpose was to serve on the field of battle, but today it is an emblem of peace. "Our flag is not only the emblem o

liberty and freedom, but it stands for that higher spirit of patriotism, for that spirit of honesty in public and private life, for that spirit of devotion to the cause of right everywhere and to universal peace, than which no other flag

#### stands as its co-equal." Opposed to Jingoism.

As Mr. Marble retired amid applause Mrs Scott said: "The remarks of our distinguished guest are but an illustration of the fact that timent go hand in hand with patriotism and valor. Our title, Daughters and reiterate here and now that neither o.

"Of late a good deal of false glamour and romance have been taken from war

We now know that war is not idealistic "In past centuries war was chieffy

"The Daughters of the American Revo-

## Mrs. King at the Toronto.

mothers, to the insatiable moloch of

Mrs. Horatio C. King is attending the D. A. R. congress and is at the Toand I am more convinced than ever that ronto. Gen. King expects to join her the latter part of the week. philanthropic or a patriotic nature, to be

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matted each day as issued.

in the southern part of the republic. The rick's Church. The bride, miss many r. serestest activity has been displayed in the states of Tabasco. Yucatan and from the South Carolina town. The cou-Puebla.

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Pie will be married officiating.

Mast week it was reported that San morrow, Rev. Dr. Russell officiating.

# the Last Congress.

#### List of the Measures.

Among the others are: For the licensing of guides and outlin-Prohibiting the sale of poisonous hair

pend all traffic on highways for extraordinary events.

Providing a penalty upon children who tion to be given at the Arlington from violate the provisions of the child labor 4 to 6 o'clock, when the young folk

# ceny of public property from the workhouse and reformatory of the Dis-

While no authorization has been re-ceived by Consul Schmucker from the proceed to Alamo, the State Department at 6 per cent per annum, in lieu of the other penalties.

At a conference held in the White Authorizing the Commissioners to Said Lopez:

"We concentrated our fire of sharpTaft, as president of the Red Cross; Miss suspend or revoke licenses and per-

> For the widening and extension of Minnesota avenue from Pennsylvania avenue southeast to its present termirepresentations of the State Department

Question. Representative Fordney of Michigan.

He expressed admiration for President Taft, but claimed the privilege of dis-American border, were in contemplation. The pause in the move has been brought agreeing with him on the reciprocity about by Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the "President Taft will be the candidate revolutionist agency here, but the insurfor the republican party for re-election," said Mr. Fordney; "and as such a candigents in the field have declared a delay may be fatal, and are urging immediate date I will sote for him gladly, but I action. The rebel leaders, cognizant of differ with him radically on this Cana-

Would Not Help Millers.

Mr. Fordney said he had lost all the

Travels in Special Train Furnished

duly arranged. It was announced that the special which came here would be met at Reata by After the unveiling exercises President

Polling Chamber of Commerce and

sent out Saturday night asking the mem-bers to indicate their stand on the con-solidation question, and that all that had come in so far were in favor of consoli-dation. "We have not had time to hear from

prison early today. Wood shot his niece, Amelia Roach,